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# The Hands Of Japanese

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—A dispatch from Chefoo states that the Japanese are bombarding the city of Dalny. Troops have been landed by the Japanese and are believed to have occupied the town.

### BALKANS

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

BITLIS, May 14.-It is reported that 700 Turks and 900 Armenians were killed in a fight.

## CANNIBALS

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 14.-Five men were eaten by cannibals on Admiralty Island. The British warship Condor burned the village

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-Dimond and Hyde, charged with land frauds, have been held for trial.

### CLARA BARTON

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- Clr president of the American Red Cross Society. m has resigned as

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successor is Mrs. Talogan.

tion to the matter of choosing the county act commission of five members, provided for by joint resolution of the Legislature. Secretary Atkinson stat-ed this morning that the man for chairman of the commission had been practically decided on, but the name has not been given out. Among those talkd of are W. O. Smith, R. W. Breckons, Judge Stanley, General A. S. Hartwell, and Representative Andrade. The Governor has decided to ask the Home Rule and Democratic parties each to nominate one of the five members of the commission.

United States Marshal Hendry returned on the Kinau this morning from The marshal served papers in the bankruptcy case of Y. Kashimoto



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### Russian Icon Veneration



The Russian people have great faith in their religion and venerate emblems of Christ, the Virgin and many saints. Here is a scene where a wounded soldier is being given spiritual consolation by a Russian bishop, the soldier being 'n the act of kissing one of the emblems known as an Icon. An Icon in the Greek church is a holy picture, mosaic or the like, especially one representing Christ, the Virgin, or some saint, or martyr, often richly adorned with jewels, and commonly regarded as miraculous either in origin or power.

### CARRIES MATERIAL FOR WAR RAILROAD

MONGOLIA HAS NUMEROUS FLAT CARS AND RAILS FOR MILITARY RAILROAD IN KOREA.

The S. S. Mongolia carries material for the new military railroad that the Japanese are building from Seoul north ward to Wiju. There are 3,000 tons of railroad material in the shipment. It goes to Kobe and from Kobe will be taken to Korea. A number of flat cars as well as a large number of rails are in this shipment.

This shipment of what virtually a-mounts to war material is not of course consigned to the Japanese government but is sent to private consignces. The Japanese expect to have this road comments of similar material by way of Seattle, are said to have been made.

The departure of the big steamer this morning for Manila and the Orient was the occasion for a large crowd going to the Naval wharf All of the morning the vessel was visited by large crowds, people flocking to all part of the craft. The general consensus of opinion was that she as a monster and was in most respects, better than even the Korea or Siberia. She does not look quite so spick and span as those vessels as her decks are equipped with gear working the numerous cargo hatches.

The smoking room of the new vessel is the best place, of the kind of any steamer coming to this place. room is large and has more space than similar quarters on other vessels. It is moreover, handsomely fitted up.

The Mongolia got away shortly after There was little trouble in handling her as there was only a light breeze prevailing. She was drawing only about 28 feet forward so there was not much difficulty in her getting in and out of

PONED AND THE CONTESTANTS ARE COMING TO ATTEMPT A SETTLEMENT OUT OF COURT.

The Lahaina water rights dispute hearing has been postponed to July as a result of the trip of Attorney General Andrews and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth to Lahaina, and all the parties are to meet with Governor Carter next Monday in a conference which it is hoped will lead to a settlement. The hearing had been begun before Judge Kauluou, sitting as water commissioner

The attorney general and deputy sheriff went to Lahaina expecting to have a fight on their hands, but everything was quiet. The Pioneer company is stated to have admitted that it was squatting on government land and expressed willingness to have some of its dams moved. There is also some cane to be cut down on government land. As a result of the negotiations the hearing was adjourned and it was agreed that a settlement out of court should be attempted.

"We went there expecting a fight," said Attorney General Andrews, but all proved to be very peaceful. It was a case for once of looking for trouble and not finding it.

# Superindendent

WORKS DEPARTMENT WHO CAN COMMIT THE CRIME ACCORD-ING TO STATUTE-VIVIAN RICHARDSON MAY APPEAL WITH- \$4500; a quarter of an acre, with dwell-OUT TRIAL

were before Judge De Bolt this morn-care of public money. Deputy At-ing for argument on demurrers. At- torney General Peters replied for the monthly installments, if preferred. ing for argument on demurrers. drug and may be given as confidently torney Robertson argued for the de- Territory to a babe as to an adult. For sale by fense, contending that there was no Judge De Bolt overruled the deil) Dealers, Benson Smith & Co., agents law or regulation making Richardson murrers and Robertson asked for an lic money as alleged in the indictments the demured points without under-He also declared the indictments de- going the delay and expense of a jury fective in that they did not specify trial. The points raised were vital to what law, regulation or appointment the whole case, he said and should be

The attorney contended that it was

The Vivian Richardson indictments statute and relating to officials having At- torney General Peters replied for the

an employe of t. government "charg- interlocutory order to enable him to ed with the care and custody" of pub- take the case to the Supreme court on vas alleged to give the defendant such disposed of before a jury trial was had.

Judge De Bolt postponed the matter not possible under the statute for any to Tuesday, when a motion for a bill person, save the Superintendent of of particulars is to be presented and Public Works, to commit, the crime of he will decide as to the interlocutory embezziement of public moneys of that order. The jidge stated that he was department and he quoted a number of disposed to grant Robertson's motion federal authorities construing an act and allow the case to go up on apof Congress similar to the Hawaiian peal before trial.

Japanese Consul Miki Saito has received the following cablegram: "Washington, May 14th, 1904.

General Kuroki reports that our detachment occupied Kuantienchang on the 7th inst, and that another infantry detachment pursued on the 11th inst. the enemy's cavalry retreating from Shuchlichan and captured two privates and a lieutenant who is a son of General Honvali. "TAKAHIRA."

### Honolulu Boy Was On RANSFERRED The Overdue Conemaugh

More than passing interest is being taken in the fate of the S. S. Conemaugh, from the fact that at least one Hawaiian boy shipped in her crew just before she left 13 - stalu for Delaware Breakwater. He is HAVE A CONFERENCE WITH THE GOVERNOR AND John Yates, and he is a sum of a farmer country sheriff of one of the

> The young man wro to have a cionolulu while the vessel was at Coronel. He said that the versel had been slow making that part of her run and she had moreover ran out of coal. The letter advised the friends of the writer not to worry about the vessel. In spite of this reassuring news, the general tendency, however, is to regard the vessel as doomed. The opinion of people who are posted on such matters is that the vessel has little chance of reaching port safely, One of the employes of the Rapid Transit Company was formerly

> on the Conemangh. He says that the vessel is a slow-going cranky sort of craft. Once when he was in her, she was very long out and was even posted as over the. He claims that there is no occasion to give up hope for her, as long as she is not out over 130 days. When she passes that mark, then, he ays, there is no further use to hope for her safety.

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